and led to financial frenzy. Ms Morton told the gathering that could survey what had been acemplished in this country and not be eptimist. He said: "We are going to a very much larger and greater ature, and our chief menace is that we ill proceed too rapidly... We are sure meet with success if we keep our feet touch with the earth and do not get he seed craze. Nothing can be gained y exaggerating our prosperity and no amily is ever saved from poverty by the ening of shops which occur only in the

Mr. Morton asked for more reason in attitude of the people toward corerations. It was high time that people salved, he said, that corporations were bealutely essential to our commercial

"Personally," said he, "I am thoroughly inced that well regulated, reasonbla combinations are much better for he welfare of our people than unrestricted experition. Focus your mind on what night have happened last year in the industry alone if it had not been ment of the United States Steel Coror the influence of intelligent manage-

Mr. Morton said that to bring prosperity faster we needed an adjustable rreacy, neither inflation nor contrac-Any change in the system, he said, hould be free from complication, simle in its actual working and not disturbng to existing interests. He had no louist, he said, that the monetary comwould work out a satisfactory He said in conclusion:

. We should denounce the preaching of pepel of discontent and class hatred, nd on every occasion do what we can to romote harmony between all classes. the people, with the continuation of ns with money ample for legitinate and difficult to get for illegitimate kings, and with the other things Mr. McCormick was introduced as the who could tell where prosperity came

Merchants may appear and disappear." orations may progress or retrograde, the farmer grows steadily more

Ten years ago, he said, the farmers and for their implements one-third cash two-thirds notes, and now they gave o-thirds cash and one-third notes.
arming had become one of the most raming had become one of the most tacting scientific and profitable of purious, and the time was not far distant hen it would be held in the same high pard as the professaions.

"While merchants, manufacturers and takers," he said, "wore anxious and the worn faces, and were looking with parchengion upon the rising of each

rehension upon the rising of each
's sun, business with the farmer
it on as if there had been no panic, act, as was reported to me by men who ers would not have known that there was any stringency or any panic the knowledge had not been forced ipon them by the sensational reports from the East. And it is to the everlastcredit of the small country banks and thers who were close to the farmers to during those days they weathered atorm and stood the brunt of the ingency without complaint and withta friend at court in the large centres teke care of their interests at a time on clearing house certificates were ing freely issued and freely used in large cities of the East. The prosity of the farmer was the bulwark of the latter than the country banks steady held these country banks steady

Inancial cyclone had passed."

He praised the Agricultural Department and Secretary Wilson.

President Butler's contribution to the symposium was to the effect that we were inclined to think prosperity was the dollar mark. No nation, he said, could wer be really prosperous whose eyes were shut to the real things for which all material well being was amassed.

"If we would allay discontent in all its form—and we must," he said, "we must meet the demand for justice with fairness and with an increasing abhorrence of privilege. What stands in the way of prosperity is the subtle hold which privilege has upon our Government. We may alk grandiloquently, we may cite our

o call it prosperity. Let's be brave nough to open our eyes and let us make our business to preserve the abundance tour doors and use it to fill up the gaping oles in our social system."

Mr. Thomas also had dissected our pros-erity. He had found that we were come, Mr. Thomas had heard, was 15,000,000 a year. Five thousand men, he is thought that it all came from the d, owned one-sixth of the wealth.

grandiloquently, we may cite our relious history, only I beg of you not all it prosperity. Let's be brave

## SHOCKED BY PHONE BILLS. Dity Magistrates Find Many Foreign Calls

Charged Against Them. At the monthly meeting of the Board City Magistrates last night the Magrates were confronted with a telephone Ill running far beyond the number of specified in the contract. Most of the extras were for long distance calls, statement showing calls to Saratoga, at. Kisco and many other resorts near o and far from the city. In the West side court alone the contract had been speeded by 400 calls, many of them for-

Magistrate Herrman, who presided in the West Side court in September, said that he had given no permission for the use of the telephone for outside affairs. Other Magistrates hastened to make similar displainars after a grant displainars. disclaimers. After some dis-it was decided to ask the Board timate and Apportionment for a d operator, so that nothing so por-s may confront the board again. to be remedied at once. Prisoners number of more than a score, the report said, were frequently huddled nto one pen indiscriminately and in such ashion that runners for lawyers, bonds-men and others had access to them.

## BRYAN STARTS FOR HOME.

He is Rested-Will Make Visits in Texas-Bear Attack Denied. MONTEREY, Mexico, Nov. 30 .- W. J. an left to-day on his return to the nited States, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan. will visit the King Ranch at Corpus aristi, a friend in Galveston and the

oristi, a friend in Galveston and the oversor of Texas at Austin before rereing to Lincoln. He said before leavg that he felt perfectly rested as a result
ins outing.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bryan atnide church at the Methodist Episcopal
urch, and on Saturday night they
are suests at the Juarez Theatre of the
many singing in opera there.

The story from Chihuahua that Mr.
yan had been attacked by a bear while
ming is denied. There were no bears
the hunted, it is said, and the
results game was deer. The intention
deen to take him into the mountains
p sig game, but he preferred going to

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SUE SCHWAB OVER SAN TOY.

The Brothers Witherbee Say They Were Frozen Out and Go to Law.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, who has a side line of mining properties, is made codefendant in a suit brought in the Supreme Court here to recover a mining property known as the San Toy silver and lead group in Mexico. Summons and complaint in the suit were served yesterday on Willard A. Mitchell, counsel for ha steady advance in the character Mr. Schwab, at 141 Broadway, and at Mr Schwab's office, 100 Broadway. Schwab is in Bethlehem, Mr. Mitchell refused to discuss the suit further than to say that the facts were not correctly have mentioned, I am sure that we will set forth in the complaint and that an we baward and upward in the scale of answer would be duly filed. James P. resperity so that we will soon take front Hutchinson of Chicago, John Sloan of ank as the greatest of world Powers." Pittsburg, Morris Carnegie, nephew of Andrew Carnegie; Dr. Marshall R. Ward, brother-in-law of Mr. Schwab, and Richard R Brown and James E Brown of the former Stock Exchange firm of Morris, said, "banks way succeed or fail, Brown & Co. are among the defendants. The suit is brought by Alfred S. and

Sidney A. Witherbee of Mexico City, Sidney A. Witherbee of Mexico City, and their counsel is Paul A. De Fere of 5 Nassau street. The complaint states that the San Toy Mining Company was incorporated in Maine in December, 1901, with an authorized capital of \$2,500,000. The plaintiffs say they were the owners of 1,324,920 shares out of the 2,500,000 prior to January 3, 1903. Then a group of minority stockholders, alleged to have owned 775,667 shares, "entered into an agreeement with the plaintiffs whereby they sold their shares to the plaintiffs for \$95,940,48, which by mutual consent

they sold their shares to the plaintins for \$95,940.48, which by mutual consent was subsequently increased by \$465.67."

The plaintiffs assert that these shares and those already owned by them were deposited with the Milwaukee Trust Company, with the proviso that if the purchase price of the minority shares was not pany, with the proviso that if the purchase price of the minority shares was not fully paid by January 1, 1904, the trust company was to advertise the sale of the stock and after notifying the Witherbees was to sell it at the highest bidder. The Witherbees say they engaged Hutchinson & Sloan to find a purchaser for the minority shares, and that Sloan told Morris. Brown & Co., in which firm Dr. Ward was interested, and also told Morris Carnegie and others, that the minority stock could be hought for less than \$100,000. The interested, and also told Morris Carnegie and others, that the minority stock could be bought for less than \$100,000. The Witherbees say they finally found a purchaser themselves and sent notice to the minority stockholders, and that while they were in Mexico, in April, 1905, the total shares in second April, 1905, the they were in Mexico, in April, 1805, the total shares in escrow, amounting to 2,030,735, were sold at auction for the "pretended consideration of \$75,000 to the minority stockholders." The plaintiffs characterize this sale as "unconscionable, collusive and void," and say that "the bid for the stock was not in good faith."

The complaint then alleges that Mr.

faith."

The complaint then alleges that Mr. Schwab in the name of Mitchell sold two other "alleged mining properties of little or no value" to the San Toy Company for 3,250,000 shares of San Toy, the capital stock of the latter company being increased to \$7,000,000 for the purpose. The complaint is Made More Specific Defendant Objects to It. The complaint asks that the sale by the Milwaukee Trust Company be declared void, an accounting made to them for all the shares and the increased capital stock be returned for cancellation.

CATHOLIC SOCIETIES MEET. New York Federation Elects Officers for

the Coming Year. Practically all of the Catholic parishes and organizations of New York county were represented at the annual meeting of the New York County Federation of Catholic Societies last night in the Cathedral College Hall. The speakers were Mgr M. J. Lavelle. Edward Feeney, national president of the American Federation of Catholic Societies; Alphouse G. Koelble. State president, and Frank W. Smith, county president. They reviewed briefly the work of the different organizations

the work of the different organizations during the past year.

Officers, were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Frank W. Smith; first vice-president, Joseph Frey; second vice-president, Eugene Barnard; third vice-president, George J. Gillespie; secretary, A. C. Steinlein; treasurer, John Whelen; marshal, James W. O'Brien; secretary, A. C. Steinlein; treasurer, John Whalen; marshal, James W. O'Brien; executive committee, Joseph H. Fargis, Austin Finegan, Lawrence J. Gut, Edmund J. Curry, Joseph Dillon, J. F. Doran, Frank Cunnion and Jacob Mattern.

IDEAS OF CHARTER REVISERS The Governor May Have a Talk With Chairman Ivins on Saturday.

Gov. Hughes is expected in this city on Saturday and if he comes will probably have a talk on the subject of the new Charter with William M. Ivins, chairman of the Charter Revision Commission. report of an investigation into conditions in the night police are not disposed to say much about what was submitted. It showed conwhich the Magistrates thought to be remedied at once. Although the members of the commission has already been decided upon by them it is known that they are contemplating radical changes. One suggestion which is being discussed is the advisability of electing only one Alderman for each Senate district, paying Aldermen better Senate district, paying Aldermen better and giving them more power. An alter-native proposition is to vest the power to appropriate money in a small and compact body elected for the purpose. It has been decided that the hospitals which receive money from the city shall be put under the supervision of a com-mission. The Governor has announced that he is

FREEDMAN DINNER TO CROKER

MURPHY, M'CARREN AND JE ROME AMONG THE SPEAKERS.

Ex-Chieftain Reiterates That He Is Out of Public Life Forever-Jerome, Introduced as His Protege, Says He Likes a Man Who Doesn't Wabble.

Richard Croker, who will go to Lakewood within a few days, was chief guest at a dinner given by Andrew Freedman at Sherry's last night. Other guests were Charles F. Murphy, Morgan J. Cohalan, Judge James A. O'Gorman, Untermyer, Judges Charles W. Dayton, Vernon M. Davis, P. Henry Dugro and Edward E. McCall; Timothy P Sullivan, Martin W. Littleton, Edward G. Riggs, Senator Thomas F. Grady, Judge E. F. O'Dwyer, Cord Meyer, George W. Young, John F. O'Rourke, Dr. John B. Cosby, James Campbell, Col. James J. Coogan, Thomas F. Smith, Richard Croker, Jr. Cornelius Sullivan, Thomas F. Fuller, Edward Cahill, W. W. Fuller, John Scannell, Judges John B. Mayo and Henry Steinert, John W. Keller, Theodore W. Myers, Judge Warren W. Foster, ex-Judge Augustus A. Van Wyck, Eugene L. Bushe, Lewis Wiley, Nathan Straus, Judges Mitchell L. Erlanger, Leonard Giegerich, Charles H. Truax, Warley Platzek and Victor J. Dowling, District Attorney Jerome, John F. Ahearn, President of the Borough of Manhattan; ex-Senator John Fox, president of the Demo-cratic National Club; Judge Henry A. Bischoff, De Lancey Nicoll, Senator Patrick Henry McCarren, Judge Henry A. Gildersleeve, John B. Stanchfield and William

S. Fanshawe.
Several had an idea that this was a political dinner, but Mr. Freedman in presenting Mr. Croker at the close of the dinner said that it was a personal

presenting Mr. Croker at the close of the dinner said that it was a personal tribute to Mr. Croker and spoke of the gallant days of Mr. Croker's leadership of Tammany and his courage, intrepidity and loyalty to his friends.

Mr. Croker in replying told of his hearty gratitude for the kindness which had greeted him on all sides on this visit to New York. He was glad to see, he said, men around the board whom he had conquered and some who had conquered him, and the gathering was all the more him, and the gathering was all the more notable to him because he was out of public life forever. He would remember the evening as long as he lived, and he emphasized his utterance that his political

emphasized his utterance that his political days were over.

Charles F. Murphy spoke of the kindness he had always received from Mr. Croker, and Senator McCarren told how Mr. Croker deserved all the kind words said of him as a man of courage not only, but a man of conviction. He spoke of the unity which prevailed in Democratic ranks under Mr. Croker.

Mr. Freedman introduced District Attorney Jerome as "a protégé of Mr.

torney Jerome as "a protégé of Mr. Croker." The District Attorney said it was indeed true that Mr. Croker had introduced him to public life, and while he had not always agreed with Mr. Croker he believed in Mr. Croker for one thing; that is in Mr. Herome's words.

that is, in Mr. Jerome's words:
"Mr. Croker and myself did not always agree as to various codes for those en-gaged in public life, but I always knew one thing, that Mr. Croker had a code and he had convictions and that he was a courageous man, and he stood by his code and by his convictions and was never a wabbler."

Judge Jerome believed that it was time to unite the Democratic party in New York city. He spoke very earnestly on the subject and his remarks were greeted with hearty applause. He made a few jocular remarks about the \*effect of occular remarks about the "effect of organizations, political organizations, and said he did not believe much in them when they were against the convictions of the thinking people. Neither did he believe much in shifting policies. He had a little fun with Democrats who went to Denver and accepted policies, which

Specific Defendant Objects to It.

The Frank Gould divorce case bubbled up yesterday in the Supreme Court for mend the reappointment by the Mayor a change. Mrs. Gould, who was Helen of Rudolph H. Fuller as the Republican Kelly, wants a divorce because of her Election Commissioner from Brooklyn. husband's behavior while visiting North Sydney, Cape Breton, in 1905, on his yacht Helenita and at other times and places.

Nicoll, Anable, Lindsay & Fuller, who represent the male Goulds in all their matrimonial litigation, got the Supreme Court some time ago to compel Mrs. Gould to give particulars. So Mrs. Gould's lawyers set forth just where and when the alleged offence took place. namely, at a house in North Sydney, and described the house, and also alleged that Mr. Gould had contrived, through an agent in the Grand Hotel, Paris, to procure a room from which there was easy access by a passageway to the room of a "Miss Blank."

of a "Miss Blank."

Mrs. Gould also alleged that her husband had given large sums of money and valuable presents of jewelry to women other than herself.

Yesterday Lawyer Fuller, representing Gould, asked Justice Seabury in the Supreme Court to strike out as irrelevant or improper several of the items in the newly amended complaint. Mr. Fuller particularly objected to what he described particularly objected to what he described as "the real estate deed" description of the house at North Sydney and the gen-eral allegations about giving away money and jewelry and of procuring a special room through a supposed agent. Decision was reserved.

NEWARK POLICE SUITS FAIL. Charges Against Three Ex-Commissioners and Four Patrolmen Dismissed.

Indictments for nonfeasance against three ex-police commissioners and four patrolmen and Samuel Neuwirth, who was accused of bribery, were squashed in the Quarter Sessions Court at Newark yesterday. The ex-commissioners are Frederick Castle, Henry K. Gardner and Frederick W. Kroeger. The patrolmen were James J. Dowd, Charles H. Lible. John Queenan and Richard J. Schott. All were indicted as a result of a vice crusade made by ex-Sheriff Frank H. Sommer. Frank H. Sommer

Prosecutor Mott made the motions to nolle prosse the indictments. He said that the State had no evidence against the ex-police commissioners. In the case of the patrolmen and Neuwirth the dismissal was asked for on the ground that the services they rendered the State at the trial of Detective Thomas J. Corbally entitled them to reward.

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COL. STOKES MUST STAY WED. LAFAYETTE TRUST CO. QUITS Appellate Court Describes His Sult

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday decided that Col. William A. Stokes, commanding the Twenty-third Regiment, will have to stay married to Elizabeth W. Stokes. Justice Gaynor in a dissenting opinion criticises the trial court from which the appeal was taken, scores the lawyers on both sides and disagrees wholly with the majority

opinion of his associates. The appeal was taken from a decision by Justice Marean, who refused to annul the marriage of Col. Stokes and Elizabeth O'Brien, Patrick F. McGowan, President Hitchings when the plaintiff testified that of the Board of Aldermen; Daniel F. he had continued to live with the defendant for two years following the discovery that her first husband, John M. Hitchings was alive. When Col. Stokes testified that he had said to his wife on learning that Hitchings was alive, "Don't worry don't bother. I'll protect you as long as you are a good wife to me," Justice Marean stopped the trial and found for the defendant. He justified his action on the strength of the promise made by the plaintiff, declaring that the latter had acknowledged the marriage in the face of circumstances by continuing to live with the defendant and was therefore

with the defendant and was therefore not entitled to a decree of annulment.

Justice Woodward says that when the plaintiff learned of the existence of the first husband he should without unnecessary delay have decided upon the course to be pursued; that he was not at liberty to play fast and loose with the defendant and the relationship created by the two marriages, and that his conduct in persuading the defendant to continue to live with him after Hitchings turned up, and in repudiating that relacontinue to live with him after Hitchings turned up, and in repudiating that relationship later, by bringing action to annul the marriage was unconscionable. The opinion goes on to say that it is believed no principle of law or equity is transgressed in denying the motion for a new trial. Justice Miller wrote an opinion that was substantially the same. Justice Gaynor differs with his associates in every particular. He believes

ciates in every particular. He believes that the burden of proof rested on the de-fendant and that it was for her to prove that she entered into the marriage in good faith; that she did not enter into it in good faith and that it was void from the beginning, and not voidable, and that the trial Judge had no right to stop the trial and find for the defendant, as the insulant which he acted was not presented. issue on which he acted was not print the answer to the complaint.

JUMPED THROUGH WINDOW. Prisoner Makes Daring Effort to Escap at Pelice Headquarters.

Robert Allen, 22 years old, wanted Bangor, Me., for robbing the post office there on October a dived headlong through a window at Police Headquarters last night in an effort to escape officers who had come to take him back to Maine. Allen carried the window sash with him and landed on a pile of springs in the court yard between the detective bureau and the Mulberry street wing of the building. He was found hiding and was not at large more than a few minutes.

Deputy Sheriff A. A. Powers had come from Bangor with requisition papers and Allen had been taken from the Tombs and Allen had been taken from the Tombs to the prison in the basement of Police Headquarters, Powers, with two Central Office men, went to get the prisoner there last night. Allen appeared willing to go with the officials, but resented going to Maine, saying that he was not the man wanted. He was free as he climbed the stairs. Before any of the men could retrain him he jumped from the window strain him he jumped from the window and landed ten feet below.

After Allen had been found he was

carefully searched and then hand-cuffed. There was some delay, but after the papers had been looked over finally the prisoner was taken to the Grand Central Station en route for Maine. He is of frail build, but after his feat those

not Democratic policies.

Ex-Judge O'Brien, Mr. Stanchfield and others spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Croker's leadership and of the tribute of Republican Leaders in Brooklyn Praise

The Republican executive committee in Brooklyn held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to map out the slate for the county committee, which will meet for organization to-night. It was decided to reelect all the old officers and recom-No action was taken by the executive

committee in regard to Timothy L. Woodruff's retirement in his candidacy for the Senatorship in favor of Mr. Root and the county committee may overlook the matter to-night.

There was considerable discussion, however, among the executive committeemen over the news from Hot Springs and a general laudation of the State chairman for retiring from the race. Naval Officer Krecke said:

"It takes a man of large parts to lay aside personal interests for the good of the whole party. Mr. Woodruff acted n the best interests of harmony without doubt. Secretary John G. Smith said: "Mr

Woodruff's action will result in strengthening the party throughout the whole State. Mr. Woodruff is for harmony in party affairs first and last."

CONTROL OF CITY CONVENTION. Woodruff Expected to Seek It and Reck oned Stronger Than Parsons.

With the election of Secretary Root to e United States Senator to succeed Mr. Platt now practically sure to be unanimous the word went out last night among Republicans that there is to be a struggle for the control of the city convention in October next between Herbert Parsons, the New York Republican county leader. and Mr. Woodruff, the leader of the Kings county Republicans. Republicans who told of what was going on said that Mr. Parsons could not hope to control the city convention, but that Mr. Woodruff

city convention, but that Mr. Woodruff would be more nearly in the ascendant in that body than any single Republican below The Bronx line.

It was further said that Mr. Parsons believed that ex-Judge Charles S. Whitman should be nominated for Mayor unless Representaive William S. Bennet would make the stronger candidate. Mr. Woodruff's friends said that he had no candidate for Mayor in sight, but that he certainly would make a fight to control the nomination.

Nearly all Republicans agree that there are to be three city tickets in the field next fall—Republican, Tammany

there are to be three city tickets in the field next fall—Republican, Tammany and Independence League—and they think the Independence League candidate will be William R. Hearst.

VIRGINIAN R. R. NEARLY DONE. Only a Bridge and a Viaduet Unfinisher

on H. H. Rogers's Line. NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 30 .- With the exception of half a mile of track the Henry H. Rogers Virginian Railroad is completed between Norfolk and Deep Water, W. Va., its western terminal, a distance of 442 miles. The track still to be laid is on the new river bridge and the Bold Branch viaduct, both of which will be completed by January 1.

New Captain at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Capt. Veeder, formerly commanding officer of the U. S. S. Alabama, yesterday assumed his new duties as Captain of the Brooklyn navy yard. He succeeds Capt. James W. Adams, who has been assigned to the command of the naval station at Charleston, S. C.

ONLY ONE DEPOSITOR MAKES A FUSS ABOUT IT.

Butcher Threatened to Shoot Somebody if He Didn't Get His 8600 Out -Banking Department in Charge-Company Says Depositors Will Be Paid in Full.

When the doors of the Lafayette Trust Company in Brooklyn-formerly the Jenkins Trust Company—were opened yes-terday morning Bank Examiner Hutchnson was in charge, and with him were President Harold Davidson and A. K. Alford of the State Banking Department, who will have charge of the liquidation of the bank.

A notice was posted on the doors of the main office at Gates and Nostrand avenues which said that the assets of the trust company were in the possession of the Banking Department. A small knot of curious persons stopped to read the notice, but there was nothing resembling an attempted run on the bank at any time in the day. Of the 6,000 depositors about 300 appeared there in the course of the day, several of whom went intending to deposit money and not to draw it

One depositor, however, created some excitement about the building at an early hour. Louis A. Wertheimer, a butcher of 589 De Kalb avenue, drove up in his wagon, ran into the bank and asked President Davidson to give him his money. "I have \$600 on deposit here and my son is ill and business is bad and I need

the money," he said. The situation was explained to him and he got excited.

"You thieves," he shouted, "you've robbed me once and now you do it again! I'll shoot somebody for this!" Mr. Davidson didn't flinch, but a policeman was called in and he led the man

out of the building. It was said yesterday at the office of the trust company that the depositors would be paid in full. Henry F. Adams,

"It may be some time before the market is in a condition that our assets can be sold, but we can pay the depositors every cent in due time.

Mr. Adams said that there was \$1,400,000 on deposit and that, besides the company's loans and investments, there is \$500,000 of unimpaired capital, all of it liable to a 100 per cent. assessment.

In spite of Mr. Adams's hopeful statement a director of the company said that in his opinion the stockholders would be assessed to meet the bank's agreements. It was learned yesterday that it was virtually the stockholders of the trust company who decided to close the institution. One of them said:

"A meeting of the stockholders was helo last week and we discussed the situation in full. We needed \$200,000 more capital to meet the requirements of the law in regard to our branches, wit. out which we could hardly have hoped to make any money. The stockholders did not want to float this loan from their own pockets. It was then cecided to consult with the presidents of other trust companies, which was done. When they did not see their way to help raise this additional capital there was nothing

this additional capital there was nothing for it but to liquidate.

"Every one feels the utmost sympathy for Mr. Davidson. He came here from a good position in the Home Trust Company to try and pull us out. He has worked hard and faithfully, but the task worked hard and faithfully, but the task was apparently beyond any man's ability. The trial of John G. Jenkins, Jr., has not belped matters any. The public has evidently been prejudiced, as our loss in deposits shows. The old name could not be shaken off—and that's about the size of it."

Republican Leaders in Brooklyn Praise lyn yesterday that it was the Jenkins him as Champion of Party Harmony.

name that stood in the way of the success of the trust company.

There is likely to be one mixup in the company's affairs that will cause the Banking Department trouble. Since the trust company reorganized it has had agents out in the suburbs with little savings banks. The trust company kept the keys and when these banks were filled they were taken to the company's office and entered as deposits. Many of those who went to the offices yesterday did so mainly to say in emphatic terms that they intended to break open their banks and take their money out; then, banks and take their money out; then, they said, the trust company could do what it pleased.

HAFFEN FILES ANSWER. Governor Likely to Appoint a Commis sion to Hear Testimony.

ALBANY, Nov. 30 .- Formal answer was made by Borough President Louis F. Haffen of The Bronx to Gov. Hughes today to the charges filed at the instance of Mayor McClelian and based upon the investigation of the Commissioners of Accounts. Gov. Hughes said he would announce later what course would be pursued. It is expected that he will appoint a commissioner to take testimony on the charges. Commissioner of Accounts John Purroy Mitchel, with Arthur ruptcy C. Train, as an attorney representing the Civic League of The Bronx, the Civic Club and the Merchants Association, appeared relative to the charges. Presdent Haffen was on hand with his counsel,

Louis O. Van Doren. The Haffen answer specifically and generally denies all charges, asserting that there has been a concerted movement to unjustly assail and accuse him for some time past through the efforts of the Civio time past through the efforts of the Civio League of The Bronx and that he had been libelled in various ways to accomplish this purpose. The answer points out that the investigation of the Commissioners of Accounts was onesided, and President Haffen insists that Commissioner Mitchelin the investigation was actuated by personal and family enmity and malice.

The answer further states that Mitchelis a nephew of the late Henry D. Purroy. s a pephew of the late Henry D. Purroy the fought Haffen politically, and that resident Haffen had displaced Mitchel's

father in public office.

President Haffen declares that all his actions in office which are now criticised were investigated by the former Commissioners of Accounts and found not to be well founded and that everything he has done has had the sanction of the Board of Estimate and Apportion

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION. Gov. Hughes Said to Have Offered One o the Places to a Massachusetts Man.

ALPANY, Nov. 30.-Gov. Hughes is to name a State Highway Commission of three, to take office on January 1, the president to receive a salary of \$6,000, nd two other commissioners at a salary of \$5,000 each. One of the commissioners is to be a Democrat, and the commis

is to be a Democrat, and the commission will have full charge after January I of awarding contracts and pushing the good roads work in this State under the \$50,000,000 bond issue.

Gov. Hughes's secretary, Robert H. Fuller, conferred with the Massachusetts authorities in Boston last Friday and it is said that the Governor offered an appointment on the new highway commission to William E. McClintock of the Chelsea (Mass.) board of control.

While Secretary Fuller to-night admitted being in Boston on Friday, neither he nor the Governor would discuss the object of Mr. Fuller's mission there.

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WOMAN FREE, ACCUSER HELD. Corona Widow Befended by Boy Who Thereby Endangers His Own Case.

Mrs. Marie De'anor of Corona, L. I., the widow who was accused of conspiring to set fire to the house of Mrs. Margaret Gray, her neighbor, was discharged from custody yesterday by Magistrate Connolly in the Flushing poice court, while John Gerbe, 20 years o'd, her chief accuser, was place I under arrest and held without bail for the thand Jury on a charge of arson in the first degree. The woman had been a prisoner in the Queens county jail without bail for more than a

Tony Tramuto'o, 11 years o'd, of Corong, who stuck to Mrs. De anor throughout the trial, was hed for the Court of Special Sessions. Tony was employed by Mrs. Delanor about her house, and in loyalty to his former mistress he refused to swear to a warrant which charged her with endangering his mora s. Why the prosecution of Mrs. De anor extended to the preparation of this complaint is not known. The complaint a leged among other things that Mrs. De anor faught Tony how to smoke cigarettes and sent him to pilfer vegetab es from hie mother's garden. When the complaint was road to him the Magistrate asked: "Is it true that she taught you to smoke

cigarettes?" "Nop." replied the urchin. "I smoked cigarettes before I ever went to her "Is it true that she asked you to stea!

vegetables from your mother's gar-den?"
"Nop," again returned the boy. "She give me the money to buy the things and I just hooked the carrots and other things and kept the change. She didn't know

nothin' about it."

Mrs. Delanor lives at Park avenue and Bayliss street, Corona, and on her release she returned to her home and her greyhound and Irish setter.

THAW'S APPEAL.

Testing Whether a Homicidal Lunatic Can Get Out by Saying He Is Bankrupt. Argument on the appeal of Roger

O'Mara, as Harry K. Thaw's trustee in bankruptcy, from the decision of Judge Young in the United States Circuit Court dismissing the writ directing that Thaw be produced at Pittsburg to testify in bankruptcy proceedings instituted by himself, will be heard to-day before the United States Circuit Court in Philadelphia. The writ was addressed to Supt. Lamb of the Matteawan asylum. Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, as special counsel employed by the Attorney-General, will appear for Dr. Lamb.

In the brief filed by the Attorney-General it is contended that Thaw has been adjudged an insane person, that as such he could not file a petition in bankruptcy and that all of the bankruptcy proceedings are null and void. Young in the United States Circuit Court

proceedings are null and void.

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COSGROVE.—On Monday, November 20, James C. Cosgrove, son of the late Thomas and Anne Farley Cosgrove and brother of Mary

Cosgrove. Funeral on Wednesday, December 2, from his late residence, 183 West 67th st., at 9:30 A. M., thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Broadway and 71st st., where a mass of requiem will be offered. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at COXP .- Funeral services of Dr. Davies Coxe of

New York city, who died at Dresden, No-vember 7, will be held at the Church of the Ascension, Fifth ave. and Tenth st., at 9:30 M., Thursday, December 3, Interment convenience of family. Please omit flowers. RTIS .- On November 30, 1908, at the Plaza

Hotel, Lila Morse Curtis, beloved wife of Gerald S, 'Curtis and daughter of the late Lyman D. Morse and Clara M. Morse. Funeral at the residence of her brother-in-law, Frank G. Curtis, 34 East 81st st., New York city, on Wednesday, December 2, 1908, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment private.

HALSTED.—On Sunday, November 29, 1908, at her residence, 128 Central Park South, of pneumonia, Elizabeth Mayhew Cooke, widow of David Crane Halsted, in her 86th year. Funeral at her late residence Tuesday morn-ing, December 1, at half past 11. KING.—On November 24, at Los Angeles, Cal., after a lingering illness, Gilbert Snowdea King, beloved husband of Eunice Mintenye.

in his 69th year.
Funeral services will be held in the Lewis Avenue Congregational Church, Lewis av., corner Madison st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock.

MYRICK.—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 28, Nathan Hurd Myrick of Binghamton, N. Y. Funeral Wednesday afterno SCRYMSER.—On November 30, 1908, at Elizabeth, N. J., Clarence H., son of the late James

Scrymser.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 33 St. Marks place, New Brighton, S. L. Wednesday, December 2, at 11 o'clock. WATSON .- At Manchester, Vt., on Monday. November 30, after a short lilness, Mabel youngest daughter of Maria L. and the late John H. Watson.
Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church,

Wednesday, December 2, at 9:80 A. M. terment at Woodlawn.

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